

# Daily Edmonton Bulletin.

VOL III

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 1905

No 225

## OFFICIAL BANQUET

### TO THE MINISTER OF MILITIA

Sir Frederick Borden Entertained by City Council and Council of the Board of Trade

The council of the board of trade and the city council tendered a banquet last evening to Sir Frederick Borden at the Alberta cafe. The banquet was all that could be desired. The handsome dining hall was ablaze with lights, the service was perfect and the edibles were prepared in the Alberta's best style.

The banquet was of a purely official nature, the following being in attendance: Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia, Gen. Lake, Hon. William Peel, Member of the Imperial Parliament; Hon. F. Oliver, Minister of the Interior; Dr. L. G. DeVeber, Minister without portfolio of the Provincial Government; M. Panet, Regina; Joseph Campbell, Regina; J. H. Macdonald, secretary Strathcona board of trade; Mayor Mackenzie, Aldermen Fraser, and Griesbach; President Campbell of the board of trade, Secretary Fisher, and Messrs. J. A. McDougall, J. H. Garlepy, T. Revillon, J. B. Mercer and G. R. E. Kirkpatrick.

After the repeat the following toast list and program was carried out:

The toast to "The King" was honored by singing the national anthem, followed by "Here's a health unto his Majesty," sung by Mr. Howard Stutchbury.

"The Army and Navy" was the second toast. General Lake in replying referred in fitting terms to the city and district and spoke of the very favorable impression the appearance of the city had made upon him.

Speaking of the British navy the General said he had recently witnessed the impressive spectacle of the powerful cruiser squadron which visited Quebec last month. The navy of Japan owed much in the way of training and instruction to British naval officers. He was glad that the order of the toast had been altered in recent years and instead of being the army, navy and reserve forces, it read as proposed on this occasion. The change indicated the unity between the various forces of the Empire. He begged his hearers to not be too ready to believe the criticisms of the inefficiency of the army. He believed that never before had officers and men been so jealous for the honor of the army and the Empire. He was equally sure that the same spirit would pervade the new militia which is growing up in Canada.

"Our Guest" was honored in the usual manner by singing, "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Mr. Jackson Hanby sang "The Old Forty-two," and in response to a very enthusiastic encore sang "Ben Bolt."

Sir Frederick, in rising to respond, was given a most hearty reception. He expressed his gratification at the reception which had been tendered him. This was the first time he had been west of Ontario. The West he was convinced was undoubtedly materially and territorially the most important part of Canada. The country was a revelation to him. He thought it the duty of a cabinet minister to visit the various parts of the Dominion that he might assist in building up this great country in its entirety. The members of the Government are endeavoring in every way to do their full duty towards the country. The future of Canada depended on the development of the West which contained the greatest wheat belt in the world as he had no doubt that where the country now produces one million bushels it will in the near future produce ten millions. We would in future be able to produce sufficient to more than supply the mother country. The growth of the west has been phenomenal. When first a member of Parliament in 1874 there was not a single mile of railway in the whole western country. It was thought when the C.P.R. was built that nothing could be profitably shipped from the west to the east. While the people in Toronto were worrying about the political complexion of the West in the future he had an abiding faith in the British constitution which has always stood the test. He did not know what the relation of Canada to the Mother Country might be twenty-five years from now, but the British constitution would be found sufficient for all emergencies. We could be imperial in the best sense of the word by being true Canadians and by making Canada rich and populous.

## YOUNG LIBERAL CLUB

### SECURE PERMANENT HEAD-QUARTERS

The Upper Flat of the Walker Block Secured as Club Rooms for Young Liberals

The Edmonton Young Liberal Club have completed arrangements for permanent head-quarters. The unexpired lease of the Teepee club of the upper story of the Walker Block has been secured and the furniture, magazines and reading room supplies of the Teepee Club purchased. The Young Liberals are also contemplating the purchase of two billiard tables for the use of the members. The rooms are large, splendidly furnished and lighted and will make an ideal home for the club. The leading newspapers of the Dominion will be received regularly and kept on file. The membership fee will be fixed at an amount which will enable all Liberals to attach themselves to the club. The new head-quarters will be opened by a rally, the date of which will be announced in a few days.

### Official Banquet.

ing could be profitably shipped from the west to the east. While the people in Toronto were worrying about the political complexion of the West in the future he had an abiding faith in the British constitution which has always stood the test. He did not know what the relation of Canada to the Mother Country might be twenty-five years from now, but the British constitution would be found sufficient for all emergencies. We could be imperial in the best sense of the word by being true Canadians and by making Canada rich and populous.

The toast to the Parliaments of the Empire was Hon. W. Peel, Hon. F. Oliver and Hon. Dr. DeVeber. Hon. Mr. Peel acknowledged the honor done him in coupling his name with the toast. He congratulated the people of Edmonton on the charms of their city. He had journeyed many hundred miles in the West, out no town had he found so attractive as Edmonton, which he referred to as the gateway to the north land which stretches so many leagues with possibilities which cannot be measured. He believed the future of the west would be the greatest to the old land. He could not estimate properly the great size of the West, and such surroundings we should think it especially though he had found it very difficult to think continually. The most important question in England was wheat and the prospective food supply to be produced by the West was the important thing to him. Britain was proud of the connection with Canada.

Hon. F. Oliver, as a member of the Canadian Parliament, felt the great honor and nobility of the position had some part in bringing about the conditions which are attracting the people in "Toronto are worrying Canada was great today all over the world chiefly because of the great Saskatchewan valley fully recognized as the future granary of the Empire and largely as the cradle of the race. We had an opportunity to build a nation here because of the inexhaustible fertility and climate. Great wealth and population were expected in this western country which will be second to none in civilization in the broadest sense. That civilization will reach its apex in the broad Saskatchewan valley. England would always remain the heart of the Empire. Britain's capacity for production had been reached and her future food supply depended upon the colonies. He looked for the up-building of a great country here, not as a rival of the mother country, but as a great part of the Empire. The West was the chosen place where empire can expand in its best sense.

Hon. Dr. DeVeber said that though a man of peace, he had become quite military in spirit through travelling with Sir Frederick. The military men might put up men to be shot, but had to turn them over to the doctors for repairs afterward. As Minister without portfolio in the new Provincial Government, he would devote his best services to the Province.

A song by Mr. Stutchbury "There's a Land," concluded the program and after singing the National Anthem the gathering dispersed.

Mr. Percy Fisher was the accompanist of the evening.

## COURT OF REVISION

### HAS CONCLUDED ITS LABORS

List of Appellants whose Claims were Sustained and Reduction of Assessment Granted

The city commissioners have finished hearing appeals against the assessment. Following is a list of the cases in which reductions were made:

Alberta Electric Co., reduced to \$1200.  
U. S. Bolster, reduced to \$800.  
A. Butchart, income not assessable, written off.  
Bracekman-Kerr Milling Co., reduced to \$2620.  
Bellamy, Co. reduced to \$8000.  
Thos. Bellamy, charged to Baptist church.  
Cooney & Chamberlain, cancelled assessment.  
Campbell & Renner, frontage of 14-1-10 overstated, reduced to 15 ft. 9 in., \$2560.  
W. J. Crafts, reduced to \$2200.  
Crafts & Lee, unsurveyed land, reduced to \$50 an acre.  
C. W. Strathy, floor space figure wrong, reduced to \$5000.  
W. H. Clark, unsurveyed ten acres, reduced to \$2000.  
Kilken & Gilbert, name to be changed, assessment reduced to \$150.  
H. Ledue, not acted on.  
Molemin Grant, three acres, reduced to \$500.  
Bowen, Dawson, Kennedy & Hyndman, reduced to \$25,000.  
Hamilton & Hawthorne, reduced to \$100.  
Thos. Irvine, reduced to \$750.  
Wm. Janet, reduced to \$150.  
C. H. Jacques, reduced to \$100.  
H. Gilbert, reduced 217-2, to \$1800.  
H. Gilbert, reduced 93-4 to \$450.  
J. H. Morris & Co. reduced to \$22,115.  
A. McDonald & Co., reduced to \$13,500.  
K. McDonald, reduced to nine and a half acres, \$1900.  
McDougall & Secord, reduced to \$50,000.  
North West Electric Co., reduced to \$1500.  
F. Oliver, reduced \$500.  
H. E. Patenaud, reduced to \$1050.  
Potter & McDougall, reduced to \$800.  
J. H. Lines, Red Cross Pharmacy, reduced to \$1900.  
J. Rae, reduced to \$450.  
Ross Bros., reduced \$5000.  
Donald Ross, reduced to \$29,000.  
Dr. O. F. Strong, reduced to \$870.  
P. W. Scott, reduced \$50 an acre.  
Dr. R. Stewart, fourteen lots, reduced \$25 each.  
B. R. Stewart, income reduced to \$500.  
Stobert, Sons & Co., reduced to \$1160.  
J. Ullman & Sons, reduced to \$1,010.  
L. J. Vellat, income not assessable.  
Whitlaw Co. Ltd., reduced to \$10,000.  
Williamson Bros., reduced to \$6,650.  
J. B. Walker, business assessment cancelled.  
Wallbridge & LeMaistre, reduced to \$1500.  
W. R. West, income not assessable.  
C. W. Willis, business over assessed, reduced to \$500.  
Mrs. R. Wylie, lots reduced \$50 each.  
Miss J. F. Willis, business assessment reduced \$200.  
H. Carraon, butcher business assessment written off.  
C. R. Flitness, business assessment written off.  
Imperial Bank, special assessment written off.  
J. Rae, income written off.

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BARBER TOWELS  
25 dozen white cotton barber towels, regular size, nice soft finish, regular 60c per dozen, Saturday special 40c per doz.

HAIR PINS  
50 bundles of wire hair pins, 10 packages to a bundle, regular price 25c. Saturday special 5c. per bundle.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1905.

## THE TRUTH WILL OUT.

Commenting on Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech at the banquet of the Manufacturers' Association, the Mail and Empire says the tariff must go up if we are to have the undisputed run of the home market. "The absolute control of the home market," therefore means simply "higher tariff." The Mail has been slow in making the admission, but the truth usually comes to the surface if given time.

## THOSE TROUBLESOME "CONNECTIONS"

The "corporation connections" of Mr. Bennett are apparently proving something of a mill stone about the neck of Alberta Conservatism. The Calgary Herald on Tuesday handed out the following gentle hint for the benefit alike of the C.P.R. solicitor and of the party which is finding trouble of its own trying to carry that gentleman and his "corporation connections" through the Provincial campaign:

"The Herald solemnly warned the Conservatives of Alberta on the eve of their first convention, against the selection of any man as a leader who was under obligations to franchise corporations or in a position where he might have to judge between the people's interests and those of corporations seeking franchise favors."

The Herald's recollection is not quite right. The historic remark of that journal on the occasion referred to was:

"Mr. Bennett's corporation connections are such as may render his acceptance of the position of Conservative leader inadvisable, if not impossible."

The question was whether the acceptance by Mr. Bennett would be advisable. The wisdom of selecting Mr. Bennett was not questioned, by the Herald.

Mr. Bennett apparently considered it advisable to accept the leadership; the party which is struggling to prevent him from sinking under the weight of "corporation connections" is now asking itself whether it was advisable to give him the opportunity of accepting the leadership.

## YUKON, ADMINISTRATION

A banquet was tendered Hon. Mr. Oliver in Dawson City. Mr. Oliver is reported as saying in part:

"We recognize the responsibility of the government in regard to the administration of public affairs here as elsewhere throughout the country. I would, however, suggest that it is possible to overestimate the influence and control of governments over these affairs. I think I heard the chairman suggest that the government should or might be the author of prosperity in this country. It would not be gracious for me to dissent from the expressions of the chairman, especially when he is so complimentary to myself. But my view is that while the government bears a very important part, it is a subordinate one, in securing the prosperity of the country. The gold of the Yukon is not placed here by the government, and the gold is the foundation of all the prosperity that is here or that pertains hereto. It was the energy and enterprise of men which is not controlled by the government that discovered and mined the gold. The Dominion government should facilitate as far as it is within its duty and its power the coming of men to mine gold and to so administer the affairs of the country that the men shall have the best opportunity that the conditions afford to secure that return to which they are entitled by their enterprise. Beyond that no government can go. But up to that point it is, of course, the duty of the government to go. It will be the policy of the government of the country, as I understand it, and I am here to speak on its behalf, to use all endeavors to facilitate in every way—in every reasonable way—the operations of the miner in this Yukon territory. (loud cheers) Realizing the importance to the country at large of the success of mining operations in this territory, it is desirable from every point of view to have those operations successful to the individual miner and thereby to the country."

"I have been here two or three days; I have seen a little and heard a great deal. (A voice: Stay here longer.) I know it is dangerous to give advice on the make suggestions. But it is said that the onlooker can see most of the game. Let me say that in order that we may have the best results in this territory, there must be confidence, there must be mutual confidence, there must be unanimity. In order to achieve a great success. (Cheers and applause.)

"We believe that one of the necessities of success under the cir-

cumstances is that the people shall have confidence in the administration of the government. (Hear, Hear.) It will be our business to secure that confidence so far as that is possible. But in any case it will be our business to justify that confidence. We hope that the good understanding which we shall endeavor to establish between the people of the Yukon and the Government of the country in its administration of affairs in this territory will be accompanied by a mutual good understanding among the people of the territories themselves. We cannot have success if the people have not confidence in the fair dealing of the administration, and we cannot have success if the government in its administration is continually faced by turmoil, contention and contrary pulling among the people of the territory. (Cheers.)

If there is to be success in this country, it must be by the mutual determination of the people, and the government, to work shoulder to shoulder. We hope to do our duty, and we believe that you will do yours.

While talking in this strain, let me say that the conditions at the present time, as they strike me from the point of view of an outsider, render it imperative that there should be an especial union of forces under the special circumstances that confront the people of the Yukon today.

This camp today is not what it was five years ago. It never will be; it never can be what it was five years ago. This camp five years ago was the best the world ever saw. There never was such an area of rich gold-bearing ground so easily accessible. I say that the conditions have changed, and we must accept the change of conditions or we cannot expect success. We cannot expect the same results from present conditions, as we did from conditions existing a few years ago.

"At the same time, if my observations, and the information which I have received are correct, we have today an area immediately tributary to the city in which there are still probably the richest gold fields now in operation in the world."

"I am given to understand that over one hundred million dollars have been taken from the country within forty miles of the city of Dawson."

"I am given to understand that there is still another hundred million within the same area, now in the hands of being taken out, but it will be no part of the policy of the government to encourage the individual miner to fight the capitalist and the government will not let the capitalist crowd the individual miner. We must recognize that the conditions under which the second hundred million will be taken out will be very much better than those surrounding the taking out of the first hundred millions. It will mean a better and more equitable distribution of the money to a larger number of people. There is no reason, as I take it, for anything but the fullest confidence in the Klondike district, and in this whole Yukon territory for half a century at least."

"It has pleased me since my arrival here to find that the commissioner has won the approval of the people of the territory on his administration. (Cheers.) We have every confidence that he will continue to merit that approval and we sincerely hope that he will get it. (From the audience, 'It's all right.')"

"I thank you, Mr. Chairman, and gentlemen, for your very kind demonstration, and for your very hearty approval of the sentiments I have placed before you. I shall always have a personal interest in the welfare of this country. We do not pretend to put gold in the field, but we will guarantee, so far as it is possible to be guaranteed, a square deal to all parties in the Yukon."

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# A PROGRESSIVE WESTERN FARMER

By E. W. THOMPSON, in the Boston Transcript

Stony Plain, Alberta, Aug. 27.—This is Sunday and preaching is in order. My text shall be Martin Luther, his farm, family, history and surroundings. Before entering on the discourse, intended mainly for the worldly salvation of many Americans and Canadians of the Eastern States and provinces who now seem unlikely to arrive at a steady annual income of \$5000, it may be well to call attention to the above spelling of the name of this plain. It is not stony, it has no reference to stones or rocks, not even a pebble has been seen in sixty miles daylight and to driving. The whole visible area has been deep friable loam, usually black, overlying a somewhat sandy seeming subsoil, through which creeks and rivers run in channels from twenty to forty feet under the prairie surface. If you dug down from 60 to 100 feet you would come to coal anywhere. Bituminous coal of good quality which burns freely in grates, supplies Edmonton furnaces and is sold at from \$1 a wagon load at the mouth of the river to \$2.50 a ton in Edmonton city. The mines are there a few miles distant. As yet they work only the seams which protrude on the river banks. Before long every few townships, areas six miles square will associate for the working of convenient coal deposits. Because of the newness of the country and the difficulty of effecting strong municipal organization under the system of territorial government, which is to give place to the provincial system on Sept. 1st, such local or township mines are still lacking. Moreover, the region is pretty well wooded with poplar, white and black, some of it sixteen inches or more in diameter, constituting fine "bluffs" amid prairie generally covered thickly with rosehues, sunflowers, golden rod and other weeds. Hence the pioneers have had firewood handy. Their country is that which was formerly inhabited by the Stony Indians, who received that name for reasons that are dim in the mists of Edmonton conjecture.

In my preliminary the second head is indians. We drove through two reserves today, and saw three more, or the woodlands thereof. We met the braves and their squaws and pay-grocers often on the road, usually in lumber wagons, sometimes in spring wagons, occasionally in covered buggies, and invariably in "store clothes." They live in comfortable-looking, white-washed log houses, usually of one and a half stories, and seldom with lean-to kitchens, for the older squaws appear to do the cooking and to prefer the open air. Very little farming the Indians do. They trap a little. They can live without more arduous labor, since they are rich in land, partly fed by the Ottawa Government, have their children educated at the public charge, and receive annually \$5 per head from the Dominion. To ascertain how rich they are, and how much richer, respectively, one must consider their numbers, the area of their reserves, quality and selling value of the land. Take the band of 126 souls nearest Edmonton. Their reserve is forty-eight square miles. Every acre of it would fetch \$10 by auction after a month's notice of the sale. That means \$937,200, or \$238 per head, or about \$10,000 per family. The land is rapidly advancing in value. It will probably fetch \$20 per acre within five years. Thus it appears that the Government could well afford to pay each family of this band \$500 to live in villaged idleness, and surrender their land.

There is no white agitation to rob them of the reserve. In the Canadian West all sorts and conditions of settlers seem to have caught the infection of the normal Canadian regard for law, order, and public good faith, to say nothing of the condition that it is far cheaper to "pamper" Indians than to fight them, or even fear them. A first-rate official authority near here, who shall be unnamed lest he be put into hot water by publication of his opinion, says that the young Indians, who are taken into Government boarding and training schools (in the belief that they will learn civilized ways more speedily and thoroughly when separated from their parents' households), seldom, if ever, stay civilized after returning home. The same is true of them in the United States. I have been informed. They revert to their parents' ways and are rather worse to get on with since they have learned of the white man's tricks, lies, and something of how he may be fooled. The Indian problem seems inevitable, except by the gradual vanishing of the pure blood. Set the young, schooled, trained Indians apart in villages, and there is nothing

for them to do except farm. If they got along well their poor relations would cousin on them to no end. If trained Indians go into white communities to labor they do not receive the same treatment as white laborers or mechanics. That they as the original owners of the soil, should be supported forever by its industrious occupants seems very wrong to multitudes of English, Canadians, and Americans who are used to the notion that white landlords are entitled to live on rents. Did those Indians but get rich enough to live on principle, have autos, steam yachts, and flunkies, it is possible that the property of securing them forever in a lien on the general product would never be questioned, except by wicked radicals, who don't and, of course, shouldn't, count.

A third preliminary head is Frost. The word is not tabooed at Edmonton, not regarded as treasurable. Edmonton defines frost as a visitation that sometimes does harm elsewhere, very possibly at Calgary, its rival city, 192 miles southward and 1200 ft. higher in altitude. This morning the Edmontonese cheerfully admitted there had been a touch of frost in the night. "But come and see the Potato blossoms, the flowers, the squash vines in our gardens." They were not visibly wilted at 8 p.m. Later in the day, far out on Stony Plain some potato patches appeared slightly tipped with brown, but no less sensitive plant showed a "touch." Standing grain, wheat, oats, and barley were quite unharmed. Indeed, a frost hard enough to hurt grain at its present ripeness would put ice on the "sloos" and cut potatoes to the ground. A large patch of tobacco near here stands uninjured. The warm day has turned cloudy, and that there cannot possibly be any more frost before the 19th of September is the profound belief of the Edmontonese who accompany me. By the way, they say that the tobacco grown here possesses singular merits. Burn a little in the open air, on a "smudge," and not even a coyote will venture near the lambs, fowl, ducks, geese, turkeys or calves that the smudge is designed to protect. Similarly in South Africa, lions are kept at a distance by hanging a few Boer stockings, warm from the feet, about the laager. By what secrecy the sheep and fowls are enabled to survive the native tobacco fumes has not been stated, hence one may suspect some romance in the matter. Coyotes seem enterprising enough for almost any venture, since they trot unswervingly across the road not far before the horses, and sometimes stop in the centre, as if aware that we have no gun. Few prairie chickens are now seen, they keep with their young very much in the brush and grass at this season. A month hence the immense stubble fields will be awash with their wings. Now ducks are numerous on every lake and "sloo." Robins are gathering for migration southward. Blackbirds wheel their jolly battalions around the new cut grain. Crows and several varieties of hawk are numerous. It is their harvest time too, the hawks taking the young of the "chickens," mice and such small game. Probably half the grain has been cut, by reaping.

Continued on Page Six.

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St. Andrews Brotherhood meets on 2nd and 4th Monday at 8 p.m.  
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Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

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Rev. A. M. McDonald, Pastor.  
Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
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Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

#### MCDUGALL METHODIST.

Rev. C. H. Henstis, Pastor.  
Rev. C. H. Henstis will speak Sunday evening in McDougall church on "The things that make a man." The sermon will be addressed especially to men. Mr. Tuttle of Grace church will preach in the morning. Sunday school and Bible class at 3 p.m.  
Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p.m.  
Epworth League, Monday at 8 p.m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

#### GRACE METHODIST.

Rev. A. T. Tuttle, Pastor.  
Sunday services—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Sunday school and Bible class at 3 p.m.  
Epworth League, Monday at 8 p.m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

#### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Rev. H. H. Wilkinson, vicar.  
Sunday—Morning prayer 11 a.m.  
Evening prayer, 7 p.m.  
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Sunday school, 3 p.m.  
Wednesday, evening prayer, 8 p.m.

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Notice is being given that auction sales of school lands will be held at the following places on the dates indicated. The sales begin at 10 a.m. in each case.  
Edmonton, Wednesday, October 18.  
Leduc, Monday, October 23.  
Vetaskivik, Thursday, October 26.  
Lacombe, Monday, October 30.  
Innisfail, Thursday, November 2.  
Didsbury, Monday, November 6.  
Calgary, Friday, November 10.  
High River, Tuesday, November 14.  
Pincher Creek, Thursday, November 16.

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Frame house, First street, \$5,000.  
Frame house and store, Second street, \$5,500.  
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Frame house, Fourth street, \$2,550.  
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25c. per bottle. All dealers guarantee it.



# A Progressive Western Farmer

Continued from page three

ers which leave much for the little gleaners of the wild. But the impudent blackbirds attack the stocks. They can do this today with impunity since labor has quite ceased in the fields. That is strong evidence to the pity of the population since the temptation to rush the harvest is extreme.

Martin Ulmer and all his blue-eyed boys and girls and wife and old mother-in-law are in their Sunday clothes, taking their ease after going to church in the forenoon. Their large storey-and-a-half house, log-built, with three gables and a lean-to kitchen, stands amid a big garden of vegetables, in which I remark that cauliflower, cabbage, kale, cucumbers, potatoes, onions, have all been quite untouched by last night's trifling frost. A flower garden fully one hundred feet long, and thirty feet broad, brilliant with sweet williams peonies, geraniums, and scores of other usual blooms of the temperate zone, stands surrounded by currant, raspberry, blackberry and gooseberry bushes, all equally unharmed. There are two old, smaller log houses on the place, successively used by the Ulmers as their fortunes bettered, now given over to fowling the cattle. There is a large new barn, pens, outhouses, sheds, a dozen in all. Red turnwort pigs root numerous about the barnyard. There cannot be less than seventy tons of wild hay in the stacks, all fenced in. Forty-two head of fat cattle are in Martin's herd, yonder in the meadow. He and the boys, the eldest fourteen years, milk twelve cows daily, from which the buxom blue-eyed wife and her old mother, a typical hard-headed Austrian peasant, make butter, which is well sold in the neighboring hamlet. The farm consists of 250 acres, 132 cleared. The miller of the party, a cautious Scot, estimates the Ulmer crop of this year at 1000 bushels of wheat, 5000 of oats, 450 of barley—worth \$2300—to say nothing of hay saved, pigs and young cattle to sell, value of vegetables, eggs, and the many fowls stalling and waddling about. Taking all together Ulmer's earnings, income or increase this year can be reasonably estimated at not less than \$2000. He and his boys, one fourteen, the other eleven, put in the whole crop, besides breaking ten acres of prairie for the first time. They will take the whole crop off without help if the weather keeps as fine as its promise. It is safe to say that in five years' time, with the present working boys at or near manhood, and with two more younger sons then at work, and with three daughters to aid in dairy and house, Martin's income from the place will be \$5000 a year, to say nothing of the increasing value of the land.

Now Ulmer is only forty-four years old. He was a poor Austrian peasant when he reached Winnipeg nineteen years ago. At home he had left his mother and her family, whom his earnings must largely support. She was an invalid and required much for doctor and medicine. He did any kind of "vork" that yielded wages, knocking about on railway jobs, sometimes in the States as far west as Portland, Or., and sometimes in Manitoba and the Territories, not able to go forward to the tune of \$10 until some of his brothers grew up and could aid the family purse. Seven years ago he came here with barely enough to make his first payment on 320 acres Canadian Pacific Railroad land, alongside which he took a free homestead, 160 acres. The land was largely wooded, with scrub between bluffs, and very little grass prairie. True, the soil is of first quality. During the past seven years he has alone, though lately with some aid from his older boys, and with occasional help in building, done all the work signified by the preceding statement of his property. Those are the facts.

The sermon needs no preaching. There are hundreds of thousands of young men in the East far stronger and bigger than little Martin Ulmer, who says he has not been "well nuff for vork goodt since about seven year." They could do as well as he if they would. They will loaf about the old States or Provinces to the end of their days, and not leave enough to pay for their funeral.

The conditions in which Ulmer started are not materially changed. Free homesteads are to be had next railway land in many localities. True, his railway land cost him only \$3 an acre, and it is now selling for from \$5.50 to \$7 (ten annual payments) in localities relatively as good as his was seven years ago. By way of set-off to the increased price

Continued on Page Seven.

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DISTINCTIVE CLOTHING

Campbell's Clothing



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SUITS  
TOPCOATS  
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COATS

Made by the Campbell Manufacturing Co., a full line of the above renowned brand of clothing now on sale.

We also show a large range of samples of TWEEDS and WORSTEDS in the latest and most popular coloring for made-to-measure suits and overcoats.

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We claim for this piano  
An extraordinary singing tone  
A deep, round Bass  
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Capacity of standing in tune  
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Now that the cool evenings are coming you will need some fire. We have a fine line of

### Heating Stoves

to burn wood or coal or both



We think we have the best value in the West, and we certainly have a nice assortment to choose from. Come and see them. We are always pleased to show our goods, answer any enquiries or quote prices.

### Tinsmithing and Plumbing

Of every description done on the shortest possible notice

## Ross Bros. Ltd.

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OF MURDERING HIS MOTHER

Jury Bring in Verdict of Murder  
Against Felix Boyle—No Recommendation of Mercy

Brantford, Ont., Sept. 27.—Felix Boyle was today found guilty of the murder of his mother. The jury brought in a verdict of "guilty" at noon today. Felix was very nervous but walked out of court steadily. There was no recommendation for mercy on the part of the jury though such had been fully anticipated.

## THE CZAR GIVES WAY

Moscow, Sept. 27.—The congress of representatives of the Zemstvos and municipalities in the interests of Russia, and of the Polish, Lithuanian provinces began today under the presidency of Count Heyden, one of the marshals of the nobility, who presented the petition drawn up by the last all-Russian Zemstvo congress to the emperor. A representative of General Durnovo, governor general of Moscow, was present with instructions to stop the meeting if the conditions under which delegates were permitted to assemble should be violated. These conditions provided that the sittings should not be public, that the president should not allow any departure from the subjects mentioned in the program, and that the speakers should not be permitted to say anything that might cause racial excitement.

Representatives of the press were allowed to attend, but the accounts in the Russian papers will be censored. Only two speakers were in favor of boycotting the duma, a majority of the delegates declaring that it was necessary to participate in its proceedings in order to continue the struggle with the bureaucracy and to exact in the name of the people liberty and equality. Several of the Polish-Lithuanian delegates made heated speeches. They declared that if the Russian intellectual classes were not represented in the duma, the borderlands would be left to fight the struggle for liberty alone. The Siberian delegates petitioned that the right of suffrage be extended to Siberia as soon as possible.

## A Progressive Western Farmer.

Continued from page six

It is reasonably certain that land will advance in price much more rapidly in the next than in the past seven years. That can scarcely be questioned after considering the effects of the now assured prosperity of agriculture in Western Canada, the numerous railways building, and soundly projected, the increasing volume of European immigration to America, and above all, the swelling of the native American population and its probable doubling during the next thirty-five years.

Ullmer is not an unusually successful farmer. He has a lot of relations about here doing as well, though settled more recently. The general appearance of the region with its comfortable farmhouses and wealthy spread of crops, supports those credible witnesses who tell me that hundreds of other farmers, Canadian, American, Scotch, German, Scandinavian, Galician, are exceedingly prosperous here. This farmstead is not the only one that gives an impression of being occupied by civilized and well-mannered people. Loads of cosy-looking church-goers gave us pleasant salutations on the road. Their houses appeared duly surrounded by gardens and flowers. Soon after we pulled up for open-air luncheon Mrs. Ullmer sent Little Blueeyes, a four-year-old to us, with pretty buttonholes for every man, and she did not forget the necessary pins. Such old-world courtesies distinguish the foreigners, against whom a certain, silly, unhappy element of the Canadian press doth continually inveigh. A few years ago the same and editors were caterwauling about the influx of the "Yankees." They would certainly be devilish virtuous West, and possibly conspire to cause its annexation to the unholly republic! Now that foolishness is all past and almost forgotten. Americans are the most popular of settlers; very influential, glad to be bulwarks of order in a country they find so orderly. A few years hence the Ontario and other Canadian kickers against Galicians, Poles, Slavs, and many other very industrious and useful settlers will have learned that there is the stuff for a good citizen in every honest man who works hard instead of wallowing and grubbing because the conditions of a new world are not those of the old country.

## LANDS FOR SALE

WILD LAND  
Improved Farms  
COAL LANDS  
SCRIP  
CITY PROPERTY

## Investments

C. H. GIBSON

Land and Investment Broker.

OFFICE: Main St.

OPPOSITE BANK OF MONTREAL

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P.O. Box 513

## Great Bargains

Having in view the making of a change in our business this fall, we will give a discount of

10 per cent. on

## Dry Goods

—and—

## 20 per cent. on Ready-made Clothing

And have also many bargains to offer in odd lines.

## LARUE &amp; PICARD

## THE Cross Pantorium

Jasper Ave., near Post-Office.

Phone 348.

Clothes, Hats and Silk Cleaned.

Repaired and Pressed

## SOCIETIES.

EDMONTON TENT NO. 6 K.O.T.M. meets in Unity Hall, Sandison Block, on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays in each month, at 9 p.m. sharp. A cordial welcome will be extended to all visiting Knights.  
R. J. HODGE, Record Keeper B 224  
D. H. LESTER, Commande

## We are Agents FOR National Portland CEMENT

Best Cement Made

W. H. Clark &amp; Co.

LIMITED.

PHONE 88.

## JOHNSON &amp; SONS

Wood Merchants,

(Successors to A. D. Lehman).

Four Foot Slabs Kindling Wood Dry Poplar Wood

RICE STREET Opposite Immigration Hall. Phone 317.

## DAILY BUS

Between Edmonton and Strathcona. Hours of leaving Edmonton for Strathcona: 7 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Our bus meets train to Strathcona at 4 p.m. Orders for bus should be sent one hour before time. Baggage attended to by phoning 169.

After hours for special trips, special prices.

N. LECLERC, Prop.

## PRICE LIST OF PROPERTY IN GROAT ESTATE

All inside lots between Green and Coot, including blocks 4, 5, 26, 27, 46 and 47. \$125.00  
Corners 175.00

All inside lots between Coot and Short, including blocks 3, 6, 25, 28, and 48. 150.00  
Corners 200.00

All inside lots between Short and Stephen, including blocks 2, 7, 24, 29, 44, and 49. 150.00  
Corners 200.00

All inside lots between Stephen & rethaway, including blocks

1, 30, 43, and 50. 200.00  
Corners 250.00

(Blocks 8 and 23 special prices on application)

All inside lots between Tretheway & Mackenzie, including blocks 9, 22, 31, 42, and 51. 250.00  
Corners 350.00

All inside lots between Mackenzie and Athabaska, including blocks 10, 21, 32, A, 11, 20, 33, and 40 300.00. Corners 350.00

All lots between Athabaska and River are sold.

## TERMS

Three per cent for cash, or one-third cash and balance in six and twelve months by notes, without interest, which will be deposited in the Imperial Bank, Edmonton, with the transfer of the property, and can be paid off at any time before maturity. No taxes for 1905.

The above prices are for lots 50 x 150 feet. Prices on odd-sized lots will be furnished on application to

## THE GREAT WEST LAND CO.,

EDMONTON. SOLE AGENTS. LIMITED

## The STOVEL COMPANY

WINNIPEG, MAN.

LITHOGRAPHERS

ENGRAVERS ETC.

Cuts of all kinds

FOR LETTERHEADS, BILLHEADS &amp; ENVELOPES, PORTRAITS, STOCK, BUILDINGS, SCENERY, ETC.



Weller Soft Soap, don't have to do it any more

The Western Home Monthly

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MAKES YOUR LABC'R LIGHT.

MAKES YOUR EXPENSES LIGHT.

Order from your Grocer.

E. W. GILLET COMPANY LIMITED

TORONTO, ONT.

Dr. Roy.

Dr. Roy, who has been in New York for the last two months wishes to let his clients know that he will be in his office for consultation as before, from 2 to 5 every day.

Specialties: Surgery and Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Dr. Roy's private residence for some time will be at Mrs. Harrison Young's on 110th street.

Telephone: Office, 58; Residence, 187.

## What About That New Suit?

We have a Magnificent Selection of New Fall Goods. The Most Exclusive Patterns ever brought here.

## W. SAIGEON, TAILOR

SUCCESSOR TO SAIGEON &amp; McRAE

People in the neighborhood of Calgary and Edmonton who are in need of a

## Cooking Range, Heater, Wood Cook Stove, or Warm-air Furnace

will do well by seeing the line of goods manufactured by the Guelph Foundry Co. of Guelph, Ont., and for sale at the Warehouses of The McDONALD SIMPSON CO., Calgary.

This firm will have complete control of the sale of the famous Grand and New Idea Cooking Ranges, which are fitted with duplex grates, to burn soft or hard coal and wood, the New Idea Hot Blast Heater, just the thing for front hall, dining room, parlor or sitting room.

GRAND IDEA RANGES are made in four sizes and sixteen styles. They are beautifully nickled and are built to satisfy, burning hard or soft coal and wood. "BUY THE GRAND IDEA RANGE" "THE RANGE THAT NEVER FAILS" FOR SALE BY THE McDONALD SIMPSON CO., Ltd., Calgary

## LUMSDEN

IS COMING



## FEELS GOOD

to feet and fingers. There's a silky softness to

"Dominion Brand" Hose that means foot comfort—as well as wear and warmth.

Insist on seeing "Dominion Brand" Hose—and look for "The Tag That Tells" on every pair.

## FRESH VEGETABLES DAILY

FROM OUR OWN GARDENS.

Choicest, Fresh, and Cured

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MEAT &amp; PACKING COY., LIMITED.

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PHONE 6.

Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, rust, dirt or tarnish—but won't wash clothes.

No roughened, chapped hands if Lifebuoy Soap is used. It's as healing as it is cleansing.



EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA  
POPULATION, 9,000.

**CITY GOVERNMENT**—Mayor, K. W. MacKenzie; Aldermen, C. May, R. A. McLeod, W. H. Clark, D. R. Fraser, J. R. Boyle, T. Bellamy, J. H. Plead, W. A. Gricebach.

**CONVENIENCES**—Waterworks, sewer system, telephone system, electric lighting system, all owned and operated by the city.

**BOARD OF TRADE**: President, A. B. Campbell, Vice-President, A. T. Cushing, Secretary, F. T. Fisher.

**CHURCHES**—Roman Catholic, Anglican, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, German Baptist, Lutheran, Salvation Army.

**EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS**—Public and separate schools, high schools, Alberta College.

**TRAIN SERVICE**—**GOING SOUTH**—Train No. 1, dep., leaves Edmonton 7:15; arrives Strathcona 7:30. Train No. 3, mixed, leaves Edmonton 14:15; arrives Strathcona 14:35. **GOING NORTH**—Train No. 2, mixed, leaves Strathcona 9:00; arrives Edmonton 9:20. Train No. 4, dep., leaves Edmonton 16:00; arrives Edmonton 16:15.

## LOCAL

—The city council meets in regular session this evening.

—Sheriff Robertson went to the Fort this afternoon.

—The hanging of Charles King takes place in Fort Saskatchewan tomorrow.

—Sir Frederick Borden and Dr. DeVeber were room mates at college and had not met since 1868.

—The C. P. R. wire, went down south of Strathcona last night and business was tied up this morning.

—Mr. Chas. May took a gang of Galleians to the Fort on Thursday morning to commence operations on the C. N. R. bridge.

—The cricket game between Strathcona and Fort Saskatchewan for tomorrow has been scratched. The contest is now between Edmonton and Fort Saskatchewan and will be played a week from tomorrow.

—Stanley P. Storey has entered action against Geo. Moses claiming \$15.00 wages due him. Dr. Wade will sit on the case at the R.N.W.M.P. barracks Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

—The executive of the Young Liberal club meet in the Liberal committee rooms, Sandison block this evening. Important business is to be transacted and all members are requested to turn out promptly at 8 o'clock.

—Messrs. Harrington and Mahoney of Winnipeg will build at once a three storey brick hotel 54x87 on the property where the Bonaventure Boarding house now stands. Mr. Mahoney left Winnipeg yesterday enroute to Edmonton to rush the work.

—The concrete work on the piers of the Battle River bridge has been completed and also all pile driving in connection with the work. The contractor is now moving the superstructure of the bridge to the new piers, and in the meantime the bridge will be closed to traffic.—Battleford Herald.

—Calgary Albertan: A. F. McLaren M.P., of Stratford, J. S. Irvine, R. D. Hasson and Col. Wright, of Ottawa are visitors in Calgary, arriving in the city yesterday. They are interested in the Western Canada Cement and Coal Company, which will inaugurate a large business in cement in this city in the very near future.

—The family of Mr. D. Maloney, two miles west of St. Albert have been called on to bear a heavy loss in the death of a son, J. W. Maloney. The young man was in the flush of young manhood and will be greatly mourned. The funeral was held this morning at 10 o'clock to the St. Albert cemetery.

—Mr. A. S. Gibson, land broker of Iowa in a recent letter to his brother C. H. Gibson says that the eyes of the farmers of Iowa are on the Canadian North West. Iowa land values have shrunk considerably in the past year. Land that formerly sold for \$100 an acre has fallen \$15 or \$20 an acre. A large immigration will take place this fall into the Edmonton district.

—Rev. Dr. McQueen is attending the meeting of the Home Mission committee of Alberta and British Columbia, in session at Calgary this week. From there the doctor will probably go to the Pacific coast. He will return to occupy his pulpit the last Sunday in October. Rev. Reekie will occupy the pulpit in the Presbyterian church in his absence.

—Before Mr. Wade, J.P., at the R.N.W.M.P. barracks on Tuesday afternoon, Haigh vs. Bortoise, for slander. Bortoise was bound over to keep the peace on a \$500 bond. At the same time Mrs. Haigh brought an action against Mrs. Bortoise for slander. This case was dismissed. The parties belong to the St. Emile district.

—In discussing the advisability of securing a permanent rifle range at the meeting in the city hall council chamber, it was argued that a range ought to be secured at once, on a site two or three miles from the city. Some one objected saying it was too far out. "It will not be too far out in a year or two" interjected Sir Frederick Borden, showing that Edmontonians are not alone in their belief in the city's future.

—Picher Creek Echo: Why is it that there are not more hogs raised in Alberta? We are informed by butchers, says the Lethbridge News, that there is a great scarcity of pork all over Western Canada now and that prices are away up. One firm, after making a fruitless search all over the country, to fill a two car order finally had to get a consignment from far off Nebraska for which the handsome price of 8 1/2 cents per pound live weight was paid. There should be a quick fortune in raising hogs at that figure in Alberta where hogs can be grown in enormous quantities with so little effort.

—Before Dr. Wade, J.P., at the R.N.W.M.P. barracks on Thursday afternoon, Coroner Brathwaite had Dr. Park arraigned to an alleged breach of the medical health act. A. D. Beck acted for the prosecution and J. D. Wallbridge defended Dr. Park. The case which is briefly sketched here was dismissed. The coroner of J. H. Lyons who live on Fraser avenue were taken down with a disease which Dr. Park diagnosed as tonsillitis. A number of the neighbors thought it was diphtheria and when Mr. Kirkpatrick's child next door was taken down with diphtheria, a complaint was made to the health officer, who to protect the public health instituted proceedings against the doctor for not having the house quarantined.

—A number of enquiries are being made respecting the Y.M.C.A. The situation is as follows: Several meetings were held last winter to see if a "Y." could not be built. At one of the meetings, at which there was great enthusiasm, a number of young men pledged themselves to give sums, ranging from \$50.00 to \$100. It was decided to procure the site at once, and the money pledged is being used to pay for it. Two lots were secured on May street, at the junction of Howard, for \$5,000. An effort is being made to procure a secretary from the society and upon his arrival developments will follow rapidly. A prominent business man, one who generally "finds a way", and who is interested in the movement, is determined that the building shall be started this fall, so prospects are bright.

## PERSONAL

C. deW. MacDonald left today for Ottawa.

D. Lockman left today for Portland, Oregon.

C. deW. MacDonald left this morning for Ottawa.

Father Dauphin came up from Hob. bona last night.

Mr. Margach, forest ranger of Calgary, went south to Ponoka yesterday.

Edward Borden Cogswell has joined the firm of MacDonald and MacKinnon.

Mr. Harcourt, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, left on Thursday afternoon for Medicine Hat. Before returning he will visit the sugar beet district in Southern Alberta and the Picher Creek district.

## DIED

MALONEY—Near St. Albert on Wednesday September 27th, J. W. Maloney, aged 28 years. The funeral took place today.

## TENDERS

For the purchase and removal of house known as the Bonaventure Boarding House on First street. Address W. C. Harrington, city. Dy. 225-226 pd.

## NOTICE

Mr. Chas. Sally has sold out his share of the business formerly run by himself, to Mr. F. Wright. All bills payable will be paid by Mr. F. Wright.

CHAS. SALLY.

## Bank Of Montreal

ESTABLISHED 1817

Capital all paid up \$14,000,000  
Reserve Fund \$10,000,000  
Balance Profit and Loss \$583,196

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Hon. Sir George A. Drummond, K.C.M.C. VICE-PRESIDENT  
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THE LARGEST FIRE COMPANY IN THE WORLD

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Be prepared for warmth and comfort. Nipping airs are taking the place of balmy breezes.

Have your FURS made ready for use and in good order at the

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FURS of all kinds made up, remodelled, and repaired in first class manner. Satisfaction guaranteed.

EAST OF HUDSON BAY STORE

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Room

IT WILL BE  
AN ARTISTIC TREAT  
For you to visit our art rooms and see the many beautiful pictures we are showing.



THE ART ROOM  
LUBBOCK & MOFFAT

## AN ORGAN SNAP

Splendid Organ, made by Dyer Bros., St. Paul. 6 Sets of Reels, and all action accessories. Tone very full and resonant, but exceedingly sweet.

\$50 00, original price \$200 00

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Just the Thing you Need.

Quilts - - Blankets  
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Now is the time to buy before the cold weather sets in.

Come and inspect our Stock.

You will find all your requirements at

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IMPERIAL BANK BLOCK EDMONTON. C. W. STRATHY, MANAGER

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Thrifty People

Our Great Store is the place to get your wants supplied.

Are you looking about for Floor Coverings? We have just laid in over 2000 YARDS

Linoleums and Oil Cloths.

All widths, from 1/2 yd. to 4 yds

The prices we quote, you will find less than in any place in the city.

Rooms measured and Linoleums laid at shortest notice.

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